

Rec^d Jan 5th
Ans Febr 2nd

Belleville Can. West

January 2nd 1867.

G. Englemann Esq.

Dear Sir.

Absence from home during the holidays prevented me from answering your note at once and giving you the desired information.

Enclosed you will find two small parcels marked No 1 and 2 you will find by what follows that I found them at different times and in widely different situations. I think No. 2 was what I sent to Mr. Canby last year. I collected none the past season.

(No. 1.) Isotria Medeolae
This plant was discovered on the 28th of August 1863, in a small lake, called "Partridge Lake"



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about 50 miles north east of Belleville
Hastings Co. Can. West.

The water was only about six
inches deep where found, with a
slightly muddy bottom, rocky
certainly not two inches covered with
mud. The water was not stagnant
but had very little current. The rocks
in the vicinity were the Laurentian
of Sir Wm Logan. *Brasenia*
peltata, *Vaccinium microcarpum*,
Eriocaulon septangulare, and *Oxocera*
longifolia, *Potamogeton Robinioides*
and *hybridus*, were the most re-
markable plants in the vicinity.

(N. 2). *Isoetes riparia* ? not fully formed
This plant was found on
the 19th of July 1864 (for the first
time) in Crow River just above
the dam at Marmora Iron Works.
about 30 miles north west of Belleville
Hastings Co.

The water moved rather swiftly



and there was little mud. In both cases a little rocky point projected into the water and as it sunk below it there appeared. In no case were other plants mixed with them though those mentioned grew in the immediate vicinity.

The leaves of N. 1 were lying down or spread out not floating, those of N. 2 were standing up if I remember aright.

The same rock was in both places though the latter was found immediately above the junction of the Laurentian and Silurian. *Brasenia peltata*, *Potamogeton hybridus*, *Robbinsii*, *diversifolius* Brid., *Lucern var. fluitans*, *Compressus*, *learen lenticularis*, and Water lilies were the plants in close proximity.

This is about all I can remember. I regret very much that I



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have not more duplicates to send.

Hoping to hear that at least
one of my ~~Isot~~ Isotetes is new
I am dear Sir,

Yours truly

John Macom.

P.S. Could you spare a few
duplicates of your Isotetes. I,

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Recd Febr 18th
Ans soon by

Belleville Can.

Feby 13th 1880

George Engelmann M. C.

Dear Sir.

I take the liberty
of sending a couple of specimens
to you this morning for identification.
The Isoetes is from this Country
(Hearstings) collected July 12 1870.
The Arctothobium is from the
North West Territories and was grow-
ing in abundance on Pinus
Banksiana. The particular
locality was 130 miles north of
the Saskatchewan.

I make no apology
for sending them as your kind-
ness in naming difficult speci-
mens is not unknown to me.

Yours truly J. Torr Macoun.



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Rec April 15
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Belleville

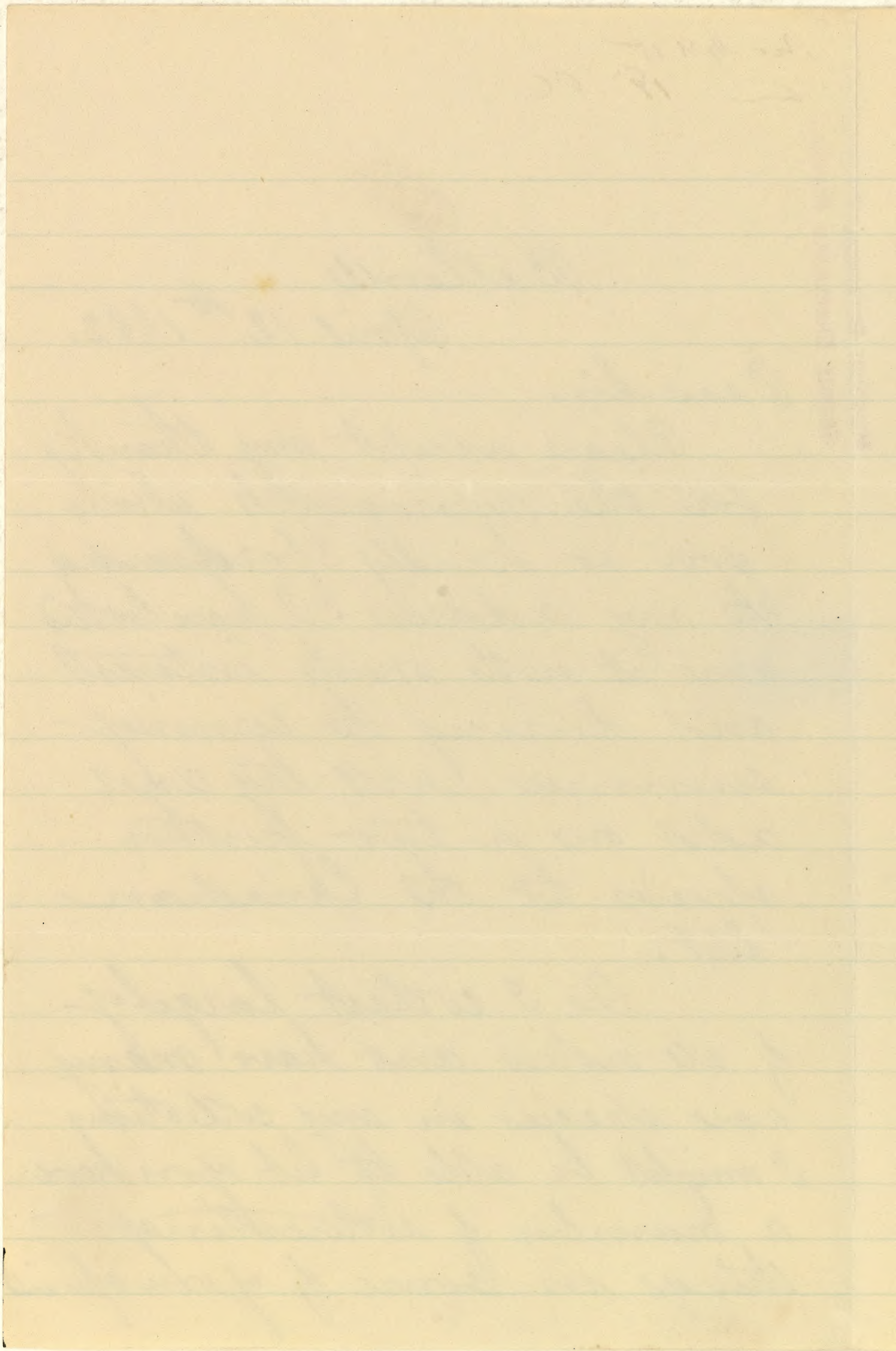
April 12th 1882.

Dear Sir,

Please accept my thanks
for the monograph which
you so kindly forwarded
to my address. I have looked
over it with much interest
and during the coming
summer will try and
add one or two further
species to the Canadian
list.

As I collect largely
of all orders and have many
rare species in my collection
I might be able to let you have
a number of interesting
things in some of your species





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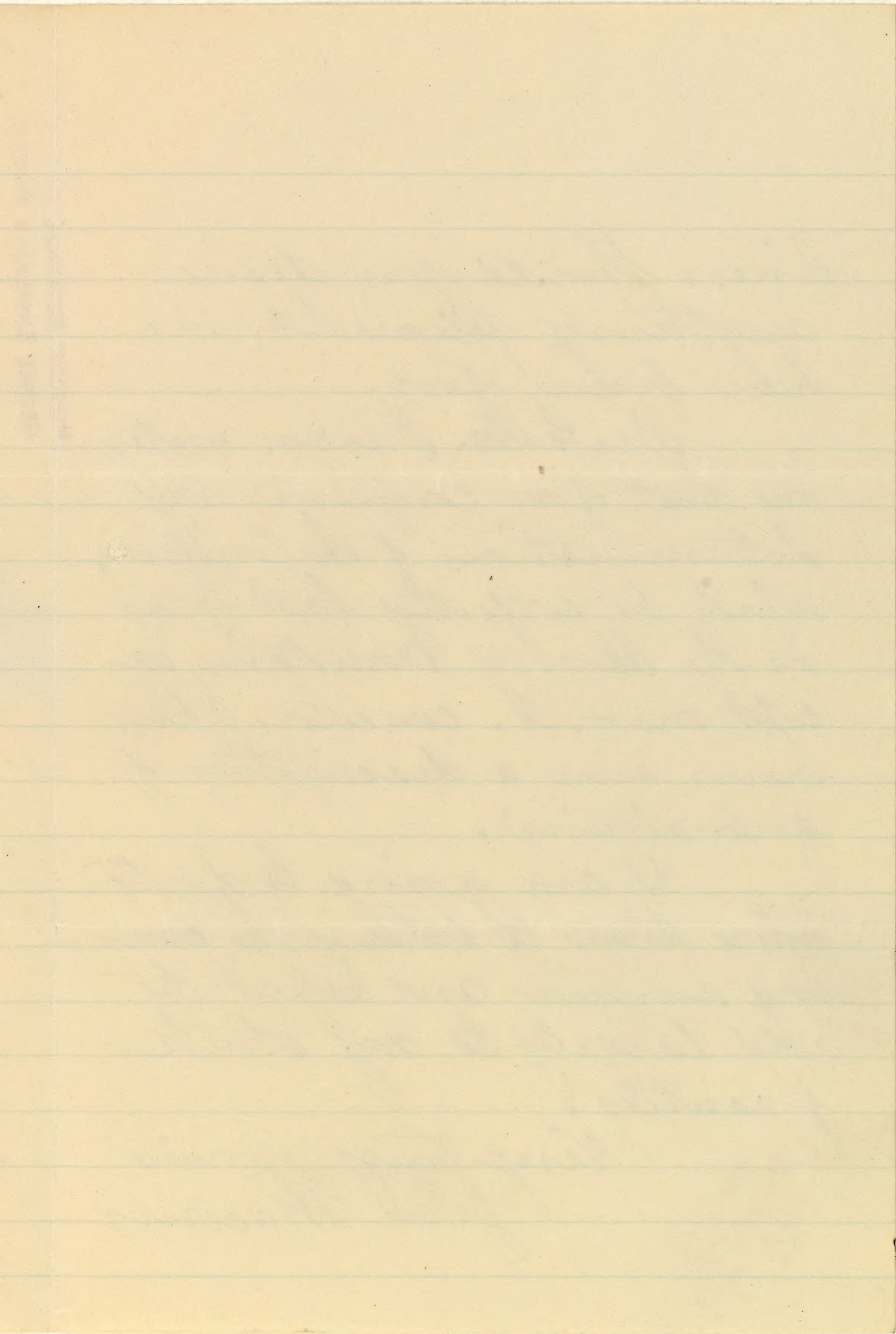
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lines. Should you desire
anything please let me
hear from you.

Dr. G. M. Dawson writes
me that you confirm my
determinations of the Conifers,
which he collected last year
in the Rocky Mountains, ex-
cept one - *A. concolor*. I have
never seen a description of
sub-alpina.

I am going to devote
more time to botany the com-
ing summer and expect to
add largely to my stock
of rarities!

Very truly yours
John Macoun



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